

WILL URGE EXTENSION
OF EPISCOPAL CHURCH

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—A program for the extension of the work of the Protestant Episcopal church of America both at home and abroad, financed by means of a nation-wide campaign for a fund of several millions of dol-

lars, will be recommended to the triennial general convention of the church by the board of missions, which will conclude its sessions here today. The general convention will open tomorrow. The synod of the province of the South, including the dioceses within the states of North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Kentucky and Tennessee, will meet here tonight.



Dr. Geo. W. McDaniel

Pastor First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va., one of the great Churches of the South

Will Be in

Memphis, Wednesday,
October 8th.

He will address the people of this city and section at the Central Baptist Church that evening at 8 o'clock, in reference to the Seventy-Five Million Dollar Campaign in which all Baptists are so greatly interested. Every Baptist in this section should by all means hear this man. It is a great opportunity—accept it.

AMUSEMENTS

New Lyric.

There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy. This spoke the Mel-Friend thus spoke everyone in substance to his or her companion leaving the wonderful performance of Alexander, the psychic, who opened a week's engagement at the New Lyric theater Monday night. That the large audience was entertained there is no doubt; that the people were mystified, there is no doubt; that they, best of all, were made better thinkers, aye, better women and men there is no doubt; and for this reason, if for no other, Alexander is an institution. He is a worker for the betterment of mankind, and while he mystifies and entertains in the light of truth, sometimes hurting, but still turning on the light, and his influence can make for night save for good.

He answered last night the thoughts of 121 persons who merely wrote their questions on envelopes, sealed them and allowed them to be placed on the stage. At the final Alexander, without touching the envelopes, merely concentrates his mind, renders it impressionable by passing into a crystal sphere, and not only calls the name of the inquirer and tells the question and answers it, but gives the future consequences of the answer, and in this he is almost unerring. Several persons Monday night winced at his clear-cut vision of their life conduct, but we venture the assertion that if the nagging wife, the irresponsible young person, the dull wife and the other wife who admitted having left her husband would take Alexander's advice they would be better off.

The thing which makes the thinking man think more and recognize the merit of Alexander's performance is the statement the psychic himself makes that he claims no supernatural power; does not claim even to be a mind reader.

He rightly says not just God would give any individual that power. But he does say that he has accomplished what others can accomplish if they will to do so; that is, cultivate their minds; know themselves and with determination accomplish anything they desire. For 27 years Alexander has been a student, not of the occult perhaps, if you please, but of the science of psychology, the science of the mind, and as a result by focusing the rays of the mental pictures of any individual in his mind, made impressionable by long practice, does things that even if he did claim were supernatural, he would be not without followers.

Alexander is a philosopher, a wise man of the west come east, thus reversing the usual order. He has been known on the coast for years as "The Great Alexander" and "Alexander Who Knows," and his words are being the attention of psychologists throughout the civilized world. Everywhere his talents have been put to the test and he has proved his ability. He proved it Monday night and promises to do so the rest of the week.

While the Simla Seance, as he calls his question answering portion of the entertainment, is the feature, Alexander by no means stops there. He opens his performance with a number of mystifying tricks, the most mystifying being his slate writing. Nobody doubts that there is something bordering on the supernatural about this, when a man of such sterling integrity as Charles Metcalf can hold two blank slates together, and without Mr. Alexander touching them, they come out with a Biblical quotation and an answer to the question of a relative from a person departed. Alexander's spirit-painting is also mystifying. There was a near riot when he promised to pour any kind of a drink from an alluring looking black box. Alexander came down the aisle offering any kind of drink to members of the audience.

W. D. Kyser, United States district attorney picked up his ears. From his position in a proscenium box the United States attorney could see red liquor poured from the bottle and discern the boys in the front rows smack their lips when the necromancer poured out the juice that others were fearful to drink. Alexander, however, for he has an exhibition that is a revelation, and education. No thinking man or woman can afford to miss it. He will be at the New Lyric all week. A special matinee for the women will be given Friday and a general one Saturday afternoon.

Orpheum.

If there is any depressing effect in the system of some misguided persons, following the complete wreckage of the Chicago White Sox in their post season championship series with the Cincinnati Reds, Thomas Patricia and Ruby Meyer will wipe it away. The Chicago White Sox, who were the champions of the world, are the subjects for mind experiments that they are dancers. Their theatrical offering has been known to make any hue of verdure to disappear from the cheeks of Pavlova or any other prima donna. Alexander, however, for he has an exhibition that is a revelation, and education. No thinking man or woman can afford to miss it. He will be at the New Lyric all week. A special matinee for the women will be given Friday and a general one Saturday afternoon.

NED COURTNEY.

Pat is a real and robust riot, guaranteed to knock the sphinx from his ancient seat. It isn't that he presents anything that has not been seen before, but he is coming to an extreme and the closest approach to Bert Fitzgerald in that has ever been turned loose upon a local audience.

Tom is worth \$10 of anybody's money with his unsurpassed assortment of foolishness, dancing and line chatter. He not only works alone to great advantage but he stages the wildest catch-as-catch-can wrestling dance with Ruby Meyer that ever was invented. No holds are barred in this most outlandish affair. Finally when Ruby remarked that she was "shaking a wicked haystack," seven old men fainting from laughter as many more women fell out of their seats.

The man on the right of the writer was so dazed and bewildered as to run a rattling fire of brods into an unguarded rib, using the elbow for the assault. A scream? Why speak so lightly?

In the headline attraction Frank Dobson has more than 40 minutes of amusement to offer. His songs are clever and Dobson is a finished product at putting them over. More than that, he is ably supported by an excellent cast that includes William Lynn and Bulmie Young. It will doubtless rank

with the best of the near-musical comedies in abbreviated form that will come during the season. The usual unexpected situations assist in making the unquestioned success which it is. Frank Stammers has written and staged it. Not half of the siren's blinding beauties, however, as a regular siren is expected to be.

George Rockwell and Al Fox, two noble sons, "Navigate the Ocean Nonsense" with a near replica of the Patricia disaster. Rockwell winds up early and proceeds to empty so vast a quantity of chatter that one wonders when he will run down. Monday night he tore down the house with his crisp style, but Al Fox seems to be nothing more than the "A Co." of the act.

The "Children of Confucius" render a Chinese conception of modern songs and dances that is light, neat and pleasing. At the same time their dancing is superior to their singing as their weak voices fail to carry to the far reaches of the house.

Elsie White is a hard worker and bravely attempts to please in character songs. She is best in her Irish number though her "won" turn runs a close second. Elsie did not go big Monday night because she seemed to lack the necessary dash and vim. She already has the talent. She is assisted at the piano by Abe Frankl, with so impressive an expression that one wonders if something is hurting him or if he has merely been betting on the White Sox.

Mac Has and Glegg open with a bicycle act. Mac gives his partner an awful tussle in his vigorous stunts on the wheel. However, she is quite heavy and she has the worse for the twice-daily wear.

Topics of the Day and Kinograms complete an excellent bill.

Loew's Lyceum.

A wide variety of acts comprise the vaudeville bill which is being presented at Loew's Lyceum during the first half of the week.

"The Result," a serio-comic playlet presented by Hyman Adler and his two supporters, a boy and a girl, is the headliner. It views domestic life from a different angle, showing Adler in the role of an aged Jewish father.

Thiessen's dogs open with a series of tricks which please the old and the young alike. Sam J. Harris, lightning monologist; Fred Harrison and Madie Burr, in a song and dance offering, and Marlene, Nevada and Marengo, comedy acrobats are included on the bill.

The big scenes in "The Winning Stroke," the photoplay featuring George Walsh as a college hero, include actual photographs of the great Yale-Harvard boat race. Some of the scenes were filmed on the Yale campus and in the Yale crew's training quarters.

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Memphis, Tenn.

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Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c.

BIG INCOMES SHOW
DECREASE FOR 1917

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—Despite the popular belief that the number of large fortunes has increased during the last few years, income statistics made public today by the bureau of internal revenue showed a considerable decrease for 1917 in those reporting incomes in excess of \$150,000, but a marked increase in those reporting net incomes of less than \$150,000.

The figures were considered even more surprising as regards incomes of a million dollars and over. There was a decrease of 65 in such incomes, 206 being reported in 1916 and only 141 in 1917.

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BIG PLANT BURNED;
LOSS IS \$1,500,000

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—The plant of the Standard Guaranty company at Curtis Bay, a suburb, was partially destroyed by fire of undetermined origin today and two negro workmen lost their lives. An official of the company estimated the loss at \$1,500,000.

WEEVILS IN ARIZONA.

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 7.—Recent discovery of the boll weevil in the county, stirred the county board of supervisors to action today when the board appropriated \$1,000 to combat the menace. The weevil was discovered by a recent federal survey of the district, feeding on wild cotton on the Catalina and Santa Rita mountains, ranges in this county. The seed of the wild cotton and the larvae of the weevil have been washed down the mountain sides, experts say.

HUNT SAFE THIEVES.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 7.—Search was being made today for the robbers who last night carried away a large safe containing about \$1,000 and valuable papers after they had ransacked the store of E. H. Cummings, of the Stage road, in Prince George county.

OMARRIAGES

Hall-Jones.

PONTOTOC, Miss., Oct. 7. (Sp.)—The marriage of Miss Belle Jones and Park Revell, both of this place, was solemnized Monday evening, Rev. W. M. Commander, pastor of the Methodist church at Algona, performing the ceremony in the presence of a limited number of friends at his home.

Read News Scimitar Wants.

act wisely—men

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gray. Years ago the only way to get
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adays, by asking at any drug store for
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evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft
brush with it and draw this through
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time; by morning the gray hair disappears,
and after another application or
two, your hair becomes beautifully dark,
lustrous and attractive.

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